Slime, Grime, Fungi Mingle With Athletes

Locker Rooms Are Appalling Mess

Mary Ellen Kidd

A tour of the boys' varsity dressing room, junior varsity room, and the physical education dressing room readily reveal the inadequacies and overcrowded conditions that plague this section of the Athletic Department. The aroma of dirty towels, socks, and sweaty feet was almost overpowering as Mr. Joe Bingler opened the door. Amid the rickety table and wet floor, Lane's athletes must struggle to get dressed.

In the varsity room there are five shower heads and approximately 120 boys who have to use them. The shower walls are clammy and dirty.

There are two whirlpool baths, but lack of money for the special type of electric outlet keeps one whirlpool out of order permanently. The de-humidifier does not eliminate the damp, musty smell.

There are 40 bins to accommodate the 50 boys or more. During football season, this causes a great deal of confusion, as each football player needs a whole bin for his equipment.

The managers strive to keep this room as clean as they possibly can, yet there is still a trace of uncleanliness about the varsity room that cannot be removed. There are dirty towels strewn across the floor, overflowing in cardboard boxes, and one delapidated first-aid table.

"It's the armpit of the world," manager Johnny Atkins complained, "We just need more money."

The junior varsity room is smaller than the varsity room, and has only 46 bins to accommodate 70 boys.

There are no shades on the two windows. The boys can look up and watch the girls go over or a girl could look down on the dressing boys. The only privacy the boys have are the iron gratings over the top of the pits in front of each window.

The physical education room is somewhat cleaner and warmer than the varsity or junior varsity rooms.

The showers are cleaner and the drains work. The boys have lockers to put their school clothes in and baskets to lock their gym clothes in.

Relieved to have the tour over with and gasping for fresh air, I left the premises of Lane with a funny feeling in the pit of my stomach.

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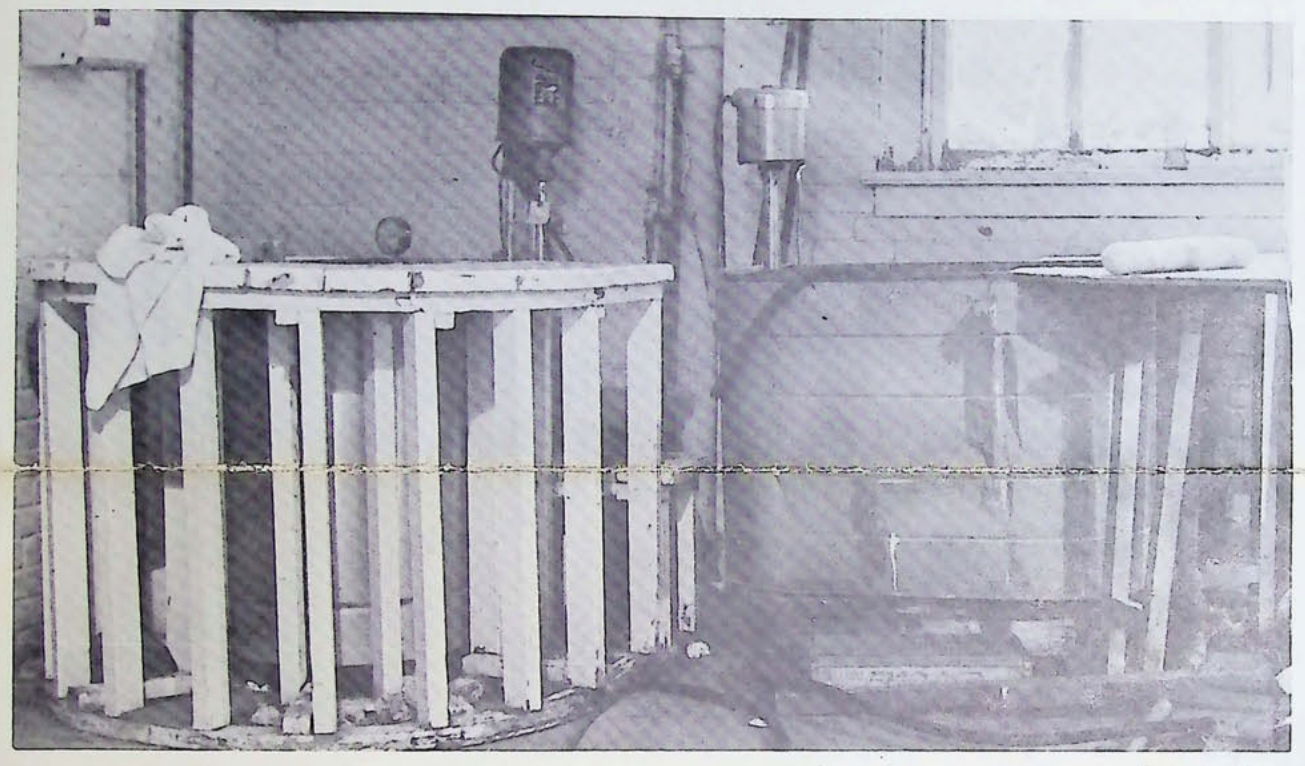

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FUNGI BREEDERS—*The whirlpool baths in the locker room have become a breeding ground for fungi because of improper drainage facilities. The bath to the left does not work because of a lack of electrical circuits.*

Photo by Atkins

DRESSING BINS—*The dressing bins of the varsity dressing room are shown during the present seasons of basketball and winter track. During the football season each of the bins must accommodate a player and his equipment. Although the dressing rooms are not too crowded at the present time, football season makes the area look like a national disaster.*

Photo by Atkins

CLEAN UP—*No one knows for sure what season this equipment and dirt were left from. This collection of garbage represents a typical clean-up detail after a normal week of the athletic program.*

Juniors Begin Prom Plans

Maria Moore

Lane now has its own Salvation Army renamed the Junior Class. Since dances are often unsuccessful and bake sales do not bring in enough money, the class of '68 has resorted to begging.

Says one Senior, "It infuriates me when one of those juniors asks *me* for money."

The purpose of the "drive" is to fill in where other fund raising projects have failed. So far the goal, which is $300, has not been collected.

Janice Held, Prom Committee Chairman, said, "The drive isn't doing as well as we expected, probably because of little organization."

The Prom Committee is trying to hire either "The Divits" or "Little Willie and the Handjives" to play for the Prom.

Seniors Strive For New York; Class Trip To Be In Area

Washington, Williamsburg, New York? As the date for the Senior Class Trip approaches, the annual battle over where to go begins. For the past several years, the seniors have traveled to Washington for a one day trip.

Early in the year, David Morris, who is president of the Senior Class, formed a committee to investigate the possibilities of a trip to New York. Realizing the large financial requirements of such a trip, the committee in junction with Trailways Bus Company drew up an itinerary for such a trip.

Approach Sponsors

After tentative plans had been made and financing checked, the committee approached the class sponsors. Although some of the sponsors approved of the idea, the prospective trip to New York failed to receive unanimous backing. Thus the idea of a trip to New York must be abandoned for another year.

Washington appears once again to be the likely location for the Senior Class Trip. However, because of the proximity to Charlottesville, most Laneites have probably visited Washington at one time or another.

Washington presents fine opportunities for sightseeing and also for spending leisure time, but another trip there would be repetitious after all the history class and club field trips to the nation's capital.

Perhaps Williamsburg

The suggestion that the Senior Class tour Williamsburg and Jamestown has been brought up. Although public school seventh grade trips were to Williamsburg, much work has been done on these restorations to improve their merit. Perhaps even an overnight trip to this area could be arranged. When the Senior Class meets to discuss their trip maybe some original suggestions will be made to make the trip regain some of its glitter.

Regional Chorus Concert To Be Conducted At Lane

The invaders are coming! Not only can these invaders be seen, but they may be heard as well. In fact, it's only their voices that count.

Nearly 160 students will arrive in Charlottesville Friday, Feb. 17 to begin rehearsals with the chosen Lane and Albemarle singers for the presentation of the Regional Five Chorus Concert.

Friday morning will see the try outs for the All Virginia Chorus to be held in the spring. Rehearsals will begin Friday afternoon and continue throughout Saturday with a break that night for a party in the gym.

The results of the chorus's efforts will wind up the weekend with a free concert consisting of approximately 190 voices at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Lane auditorium.

The P.T.A. has been contacted to aid in finding homes for those out of town participants. Any student interested in housing a member of the chorus for the weekend of February 17-19 please contact Mr. Stephen Webster, director of the Lane choir.

Editorials

An Honor Society, Please

Lane students with journalistic or dramatic inclinations are afforded the opportunity of recognition by the Quill and Scroll and the National Thespian Society honor organizations. The particular efforts of the 35 students who are members of one or both of these organizations do not go unnoticed, but what about the Lane students who have achieved a high academic standing? Their achievements are relegated to the bulletin board in the lobby or a rare reprint of the honor roll in the Daily Progress.

Compared to surrounding schools, Lane's recognition of its honor students is frightfully shoddy. Even the junior highs are charter members of national honor societies. Not only for Lane's sake should an honor society be installed, but for the students as well—for what could be more impressive on college applications?

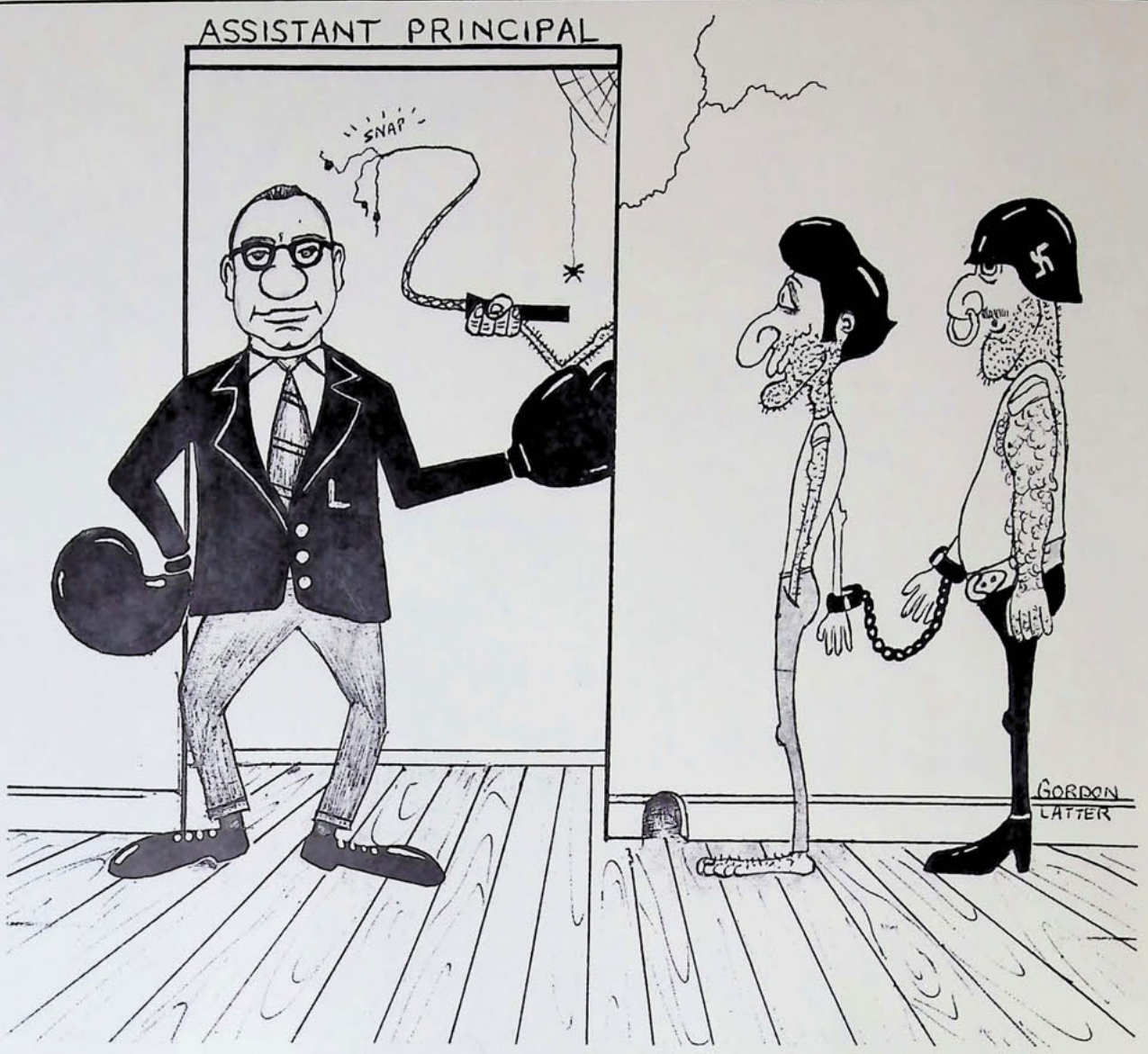
A Cricket Picket

In the past the Lanetime has had an "anti-sports" attitude because the athletics at Lane have been limited to the conventional sports. Of late there has been increasing interest in intramural sports. Upon surveying our facilities we couldn't help but notice the ample space provided by our front lawn.

While gazing aimlessly out the Lanetime window, we envisioned white-clad boys jaunting about the front lawn with cricket bats. Cricket, you say!? Yes, cricket! At Lane there is a large undercurrent of cricket enthusiasts who are desperate for facilities. With the adequate space of Lane's front lawn, the administration should subsidize money for wickets, bats, stumps, and bails. We feel that with such facilities Lane would gain international repute.

Under present conditions, the athletic program has been totally limited to the males. With a newly-formed cricket team we could enlist coeducational sports, the first of its type.

The possibilities accompanying a new cricket team are endless. After establishing ourselves we could play other schools and colleges. Just imagine the public address system announcing: "The cheerleaders are taking a bus to Oxford, England to see Lane play the Oxford eleven. The fare is $726.50 both ways. All interested students please sign up during lunch at the milkstand."



"Come into my parlor . . ."

Antique Cars Add Spice To Parking Lot

Have you ever had to crank your car by hand in the morning? Have you ever tried to find snow chains for a nineteen inch wheel or a patch for the hole in your car's wooden roof? There is an ever-growing group of students at Lane who have all these troubles and more, but they do not complain; they are the owners of the great classics: 1931-1932 Fords and Chevys.

The first such antique at Lane was Lee and Steve McLean's 1931 Model "A" Ford two-door sedan. This particular year, make, and model is the most popular antique on the road today. The McLean car has proven to be the least troublesome of the antiques at Lane.

Next to arrive in the Lane parking lot was Julian Fitch's 1931 Chevrolet two-door coach. Julian found his car in the country last June and traded his tractor for it. When asked if he thought he had made a good bargain, Fitch said, "I guess so. One goes as fast as the other." However the "Green Thing" has been known to go 50 miles per hour on a good slope.

Last month's addition to the group was Joe Bailey's 1931 four-door sedan. Joe has been trying for quite a while to get several different Chevys on the road. Now, after 18 months and more than a thousand hard-earned dollars, Joe is not about to let a lack of paint keep him from driving around. In Joe's eyes, his car is bright, smooth, and shiny, and it won't be long before this is a reality. Joe is presently planning on a medium blue body with narrow pin-striping. Incidentally, if you ever go by Joe's house, don't bother to knock on the front door; look for him in the garage first.

As it looks now, Lou Onesty will probably be the next member of the gang. Shortly after Christmas, Lou towed home a 1932 Model "B" Ford that he had found on Afton Mountain. He hopes to have this car, the last of the "four-bangers" before the V8, on the road in a couple of months. The "B" Ford is distinguished from the "A" by its rounded radiator shell. This was the beginning of modern streamlining.

Anyone who is interested in learning about the restoration of antique cars may contact one of the proud owners. Lee, Fitch, Joe, and Lou are always willing to share what they have learned from rebuilding and running their rehabilitated relics.

Keep something long enough and it comes back into style. Take for instance these antique cars owned by Julian Fitch (L), Gary Trader and Steve McLean.

Photo by Atkins

Bucketeers Infiltrate Lane; Students Bothered, But Satisfied

Bonnie Bash

Smack, slap, slosh! The painters are here. Amidst the hustle and bustle of the school day, the industrious painters covered cracks and peels with a fresh coat of clean, white paint.

Though many students found it difficult to get to their lockers and complained of penetrating odor, a prevailing attitude was expressed by Trudy Trader. "It's about time they do something around this school," she said. One teacher termed the painting as "the clean smell of progress."

The painters themselves found their job here sometimes a bit trying. Mr. W. T. Mallory observed that painting the halls during a school day "wasn't as easy as painting could be."

"During class change, we just move over against the walls. Some kids just stumble along not looking where they're going."

He added quickly, "They're like wild animals . . . they might knock you over!"

Although the painters might be moved to other assignments in the school system, the plan now is to paint the main and third floor halls and woodwork.

A painter puts the finishing touches on the walls around the auditorium. For the past several weeks painters have been giving Lane a long needed new look.

Student Council Activities Lagging; Hope Remains

By Janet Green

The time for a look at the progress of the SCA has come. No outstanding accomplishments have been made, no overwhelming goals have been met. This year has contained the usual A.F.S. student introduction, honor code assembly, and Homecoming dance. There have been only two things out of the ordinary—the $70 loss on the homecoming dance and the somewhat successful government week. In retrospect the successfulness of the government week is dubious. Just how much each student has gained from the week of flag-waving and projected insults has not yet been determined.

The SCA has been run in the usual manner—with a lack of proper parliamentary procedure and with the usual long dull meaningless minutes. Innumerable projects have been brought up, hashed over, and then dismissed by the majority vote of disinterested council members. The promises of last year's (spring 1966) office campaigners were evidently forgotten. The "right man with the right plan" passed out his mimeographed questionnaires, collected them and presented no results. Somehow, some where, someone has forgotten about the promised student directory. Student Council point system is still under development. Rough copies have been presented to the Council and they have been hemmed and hawed over, but no real progress has been made toward completion.

Surprisingly enough one project has been completed. Thanks to the hard work of two Council members—Sandra Napier and Patricia Eudaily—the Student Council handbook is now ready to go to the printers. This project, however, can not be truly considered as a Student Council effort for only a few of its members worked for its completion.

The standing committees are somewhat busier than the Council itself. The Projects Committee met and planned government week. Its last meeting, however, was attended by three of its seven members and even the expected president of the Council was absent.

The Rules Committee is busier with its many rules offenders and meets about once every two weeks. The Honor Code Committee, after its attempt to drum up business with an assembly, has met only once.

A Council members opinion: "The Student Council is one of the most ineffectual organizations in the school." So far, the "Effectualness" of the Council remains to be seen. It is evident, however that this organization is capable of losing money, destroying property—(the homecoming resulted in torn and destroyed cheese cloth) and missing class every first, third and fifth Tuesday.

Students have blamed leadership; leadership has blamed apathetic student. Teachers have blamed both. Yet, the sad thing about the entire situation is that no one seems to be able to provide the remedy. Perhaps the time has come to re-evaluate the necessity of the SCA. Do students want it? why? What do they want done? With a close, serious inspection of these questions and last semester's vacuum, perhaps next semester can be filled and the Council can accomplish something as a whole.

Faces in the Crowd

Contrary to belief, Chuck McGinn is one of the best basketball handlers at Lane High School. Chuck is co-manager of the varsity basketball team. An avid sport's fan, Chuck enjoys participating in tennis and golf. His other interests include playing the guitar and listening to the latest "soul sounds." On weekends Chuck trades in his guitar for a hard hat and joins a limited few in spelunking, the study and exploring of caves.

"I'm a rabid sports fan," says Carol Sawyer, a senior at Lane. Apart from supporting the Boston Celtics, Carol's other interests include playing the piano, singing in the Choir, and working as assistant editor of the Chain. She wishes to attend Duke or Wake Forest and major in Spanish or political science. Carol is vice-president of the Young Republicans, but claims that this position doesn't take up much of her time as the Republicans haven't been extremely active.

Walter "Soul Sauce" Jones is an energetic junior and an up and coming member of the varsity basketball team. He is being aided through his current struggle in Spanish by his favorite teacher, Mrs. Duvall. He is an avid devotee of "Soul Sounds" and is frequently seen at Smokey's dancing in front of the mirror.

Lane's enthusiastic Pep Club cheers the Knights onto a victory over Hermitage (104-70) last Friday night.

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There are only 73 more days to the fabulous Senior Follies.

Bad Backs, Cuts, Bruises Are Results of Cheerleading

Cuts, bruises, pulled muscles, and bad backs are a few of the many hazards of cheerleading.

An onlooking crowd sees the cheerleader gay, festive, and full of energy.

Often the heat and excitement can overcome a cheerleader causing her to faint.

It is not unusual for the squad to get stampeded in a crowd, to get cleated by football players, or to get hit by a stray implement from the fans or participants in the game.

The megaphone has become a popular item to have. Not only does it serve as a device to add to the volume of a cheer, but it comes in handy as a weapon to ward off the fans of a losing team.

Occasionally one cheerleader will mutilate her partner when they are pressed for space. Jammed fingers, kicked shins, and slapped faces are results of cramped conditions.

Thus, this question may arise, "Is it more dangerous to play in a game or to cheer for it?"

In the past two months Laura Mayo has jammed her thumb, Kay Rorer has suffered back discomforts, and Charla Van Zant has received hand injuries.

Mayo Becomes Tradition; Serves Lane Since 1930

By Mary Ellen Kidd

Silhouetted against the reflecting rays of the early morning sun stands Mr. Frank Mayo one of the most prominent landmarks of Lane.

Mr. Mayo, the traffic director, has stood in the midst of trampling, exuberant students before and after school since 1930.

"The students of Lane are a lot better than in the past, they come in contact with me more," he laughed.

"I remember when Lane was a building on Vinegar Hill."

He stated that Lane has not changed much. The only changes were in population and in that the students get out later than before Lane was moved off Vinegar Hill.

When asked about students' reactions toward him he replied, "They're all very friendly with me. I like the children a lot."

Mr. Mayo states that the Lane traffic is about normal, as the flow of traffic has been cut down because of the new Junior High Schools.

Mr. Mayo has been with Lane for so long that it seems unnatural for him not to be around.

A total of 22,339 men and women are taking journalism or pre-journalism courses at 118 schools, a gain of 16.2 per cent over last year's record figure of 19,229.

Pep Club Founded Spirit at a New Height

"OO-AH! OO-AH!" cry the identically shirted students at a typical Lane High School basketball game. "Eatsimeatsimightymoletsgo!" shriek the half-crazed rans cheering their team to victory. Who are these creatures that haunt the opposing cheering section?

A group known as the Pep Club has recently been formed at Lane. Led by junior Bill Britton, this band of blue shirted (or white or whatever color shirt Bill happens to wear to school) students has had an enormous effect on the spirit of Lane supporters.

The organization was founded shortly before Dec. 22, when Lane was to face its arch rival Douglas Freeman of Richmond. It was not until after the game, however, that the group formally acquired the title the Lane High School Pep Club. The purpose of the club is to boost the spirit of Lane supporters, and of course, of the basketball team itself. Bill Britton exclaimed with great zest, "The team is really psyched for the John Marshall and George Wythe games."

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Cubbage Carries on Tradition, Attains Super Star Reputation

Page Nelson

Frankie Allen

There are good high school athletes and there are great high school athletes. Lane has had its share of both in 57 years of existence. Twenty-five years ago there was a tennis star named Hal Burrows who later played at Wimbledon, next came Tommy Theodose who earned 15 varsity letters at Lane and was All-Southern Conference at Richmond. Four years ago Gene Arnette was the All-State quarterback and captain of three sports. Today there is Mike Cubbage.

Mike is basically a rather shy, unimposing junior. He is also a super star in every sense of the word, a title which connotes pressure. Mike has lived with this pressure since he was dubbed "fantastic athlete" in a Little League All-Star game several years ago.

Being quarterback for a team which has not lost a game in four years does not affect one's nerves like an Excedrin tablet, but Mike has a tranquilizer, "As soon as they hit me, I loosen up." In his first year as number one signal caller, Mike "loosened up" for 12 TD passes and All-State honors.

Sophomore Starts

"Basketball is probably my worst sport," Mike says in all honesty. What he means is that he is only a "good" basketball player. On last year's team, which finished third in the state, he wormed his way into a line-up which already had two All-Staters and averaged in double figures.

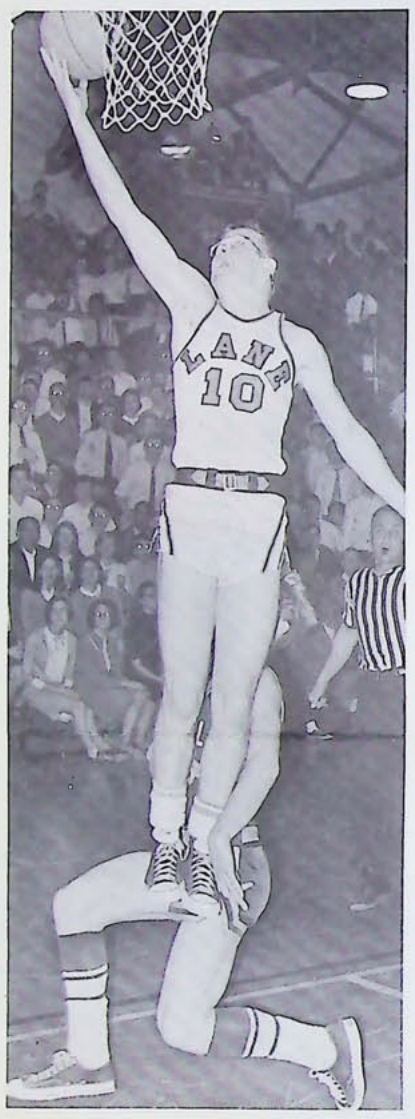
In mid-season he ran up a free throw string which eventually set a school record at 28. Of the pressure in this case Mike says, "I didn't want to get fouled."

Baseball is his game, at least it's his favorite. As the youngest player on Charlottesville's American Legion team last year, he was named M. V. P. in the District Tournament. Coming through in the tradition of a super star with class, he slammed a clean homer as lead-off batter in the first game against a strong Orange pitcher. He came into home standing up and was called out for missing the plate.

Has Pro Contacts

A pro scout in the stands wasn't dismayed by this oversight and contacted Mike later. The Marvel has had feelers from the Orioles, Yankees, and Cardinals; he claims they don't really mean much. Actually, Mike would like to attend a good baseball college with a warm climate.

Though his popularity is low in the Richmond area, Mike has been payed a few sour compliments. The Douglas Freeman "Commentator" referred to Mike's "football antics." From this we assume that the Rebels are still chuckling good-naturedly over their 18-10 defeat which Mike the Marvel engineered.



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Mike Cubbage converts a steal into two points as an obscure Douglas Freeman Rebel assists him to a three point play. Lane put down the Rebellion 63-54.

Lane gym's two digit scoreboard flashes 00 for the first time. Eddy Campbell scored the lay-up which equalled the century mark in Lane's 104-70 skinning of Hermitage.

Knights Bitten by Dogs; Warriors Bite the Dust

Page Nelson

The scene was Lane gym on Tuesday night, Jan. 10 the protagonists were the Black Knights of Lane (5-1) and the Bulldogs of George Wythe (5-1). Thirty-two minutes later, grilling speed, tenacious defense, an excess of shots and four free throws had sent the promising Knights down to their second defeat.

The Knights were hardly outclassed since they relinquished the lead for the last time with only minutes remaining. Lane's scoring attack had four men in double figures as Frankie Allen popped in 29. There was little doubt that the Bulldogs deserved first place in the district, at least temporarily. Their victory was largely due to flawless 11-12 foul shooting in the final period. In fact the game was decided at the foul line since each team had 28 field goals.

Luck Indicated

Wythe showed tremendous desire and momentum. They will need a good deal of luck besides, to off-set a 38 per cent field goal average, which they showed against Lane, when they meet the Knights at home on Feb. 14.

Three days later, Henrico's Warriors, tied for second place with Lane, arrived to make it "A Black Knight for Lane." Their pun pardoned, they departed several hours later in firm control of third place. The Knights 74-60 victory was the result of an explosive team effort.

From the first it was an all-out neck and neck struggle with the Warriors holding a slight edge—until the fourth quarter. The Knights, remembering Tuesday night, erased a halftime deficit of three points and tied the score 49-49 on a long shot by Frankie Allen as the third quarter ended.

Knights Explode

From the final jump, it was Lane, Lane, Lane. Allen poured in 14 points and Henrico continued with percentage shooting—when they got a shot. The Knights ignited as few Lane teams even have and once again caused some to wonder where this team can go.

Almost as an afterthought, Allen rewrote the records with 38 points of which 25 came in the second half.

Knights Set Mark; Campbell Hits Shot, Board Flashes OO

For a small basketball team to lead a district in defense is a feat which requires exceptional speed and ball control plus something extra. When Hermitage (6-2) tangled with Lane (6-2) on the latter's home court on Jan. 20, the visiting, height-shy Panthers were lacking all three ingredients. The Black Knights were second in defense, a fact which would hardly indicate a prolific scoring duel.

Indeed, it was more of a public execution than a duel, as the point-hungry Knights melted the hoops for a 104-70 victory. Lane's two-digit scoreboard flashed 00 as Eddy Campbell, a substitute, hit on a lay-up to crack the century mark for the first time in Lane's history.

The Knights established their dominance early by jumping off to a 13-2 lead and a 26-13 first quarter score. The Panthers made their only bid for survival by playing the Knights even in the second quarter. Lane, who moved the ball with ease in the first period, got gluey in the second and led 52-39. (The Panthers had been giving up about 49 points per game.)

With Frankie Allen hitting 20 points in the second half, the Knights bleached the Panthers for a 40-point lead and romped to the win which gave them sole control of second place in the District. Allen finished with 33 and Mike Cubbage hit 12 field goals for 24. "00" Campbell collected eight in less than three minutes.

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